The Washington Times

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1917. Sudden Conversion of a Pacifist

William James once defined conversion as "a phenomenon of adolescence." If so, Alexander Bannwart is rapidly approaching the stature of an adult man. In his case Senator Lodge seems to have been the evangelist and the President the concluding exhorter. Mr. Bannwart not only apologizes for his misdirected zeal and blows, but thinks the pacifists made a big mistake in coming to Washington at all. Perhaps the irony of the fact that the military protected the pacifist meeting from disorder was not lost upon him. But the reading of the President's address made him see a great light.

The address, in Mr. Bannwart's fair-minded lovers of peace must indorse. It was not inimical to the German people and may eventually lead them to overthrow their brutal government. It will bring the world nearer to universal peace.

As the chastened Bannwart started into conspicuousness with the declaration that any man who was in favor of war was a coward, the thoroughness of his conversion is not only real but apparent.

Another Communication to The Lady From Montana

My dear Miss Rankin:

We almost said "My dear Jeanette." As a matter of fact we would, if we knew you a little better, adopt the freedom of your great West and say "My dear Jean;" but that is not our privilege yet.

The public prints have reiterated the news that the first resolution you would introduce in the House would be a measure providing for a constitutional amendment granting suffrage to the women of the United

We want you to change your program. We do want you to introduce the suffrage amendment, but before you do that we want you to offer a resolution of condemnation for those misguided women who are picketing the White House. It isn't patriotic. it isn't loyal, it isn't womanly, and it isn't a good example to the people who see them.

You ought to write the resolution yourself, because you will put it in pleasant language that a man would the mind of Europe will be immeashardly have the restraint to use. And urable. It will hearten the liberal the suspension of the rules to hurry

derstood thoroughly.

P. S .- Be sure to make it strong.

Pacifist Retreat to Victory

dealings with either-especially in tions because it cannot keep faith is Then they threw fits at the wicked- It should lay bare before the German tain to torpedo them.

Always, singularly enough, the rule. line of defense assumed by pacifism | And this conception of democracy has been the very line certain to give as essential to the peace of the the greatest aid and comfort to Ber- world gives the United States of their last line of trenches.

President

Colonel Roosevelt called at the White House between trains to say how delighted he was with the President's address. Unfortunately the President had just gone to a Cabinet not wish to interrupt. The White House was nevertheless "pleased and gratified" at the friendly call. The Colonel had broken a .two months' silence only once, when he boiled over about Colombia and blackmail. Colombia being the geographical symbol in his mind for blackmail. But from now on all Americans are united on the Colonel's generous declaration:

The President's message is a great state paper, which will rank in history with the great state

papers of which Americans in fu-ture years will be proud.

Mr. Taft cordially agrees with the Colonel as he praises the President. The strife and stress of a political campaign in which the three were rival candidates for the greatest office on earth now belong to the background of ancient history. Says Mr.

admirable setting forth of the causes that must lead the United States into a declaration of war. It is a great historical state paper. Its restrained and moderated phrases give it wonderful strength. It covers the entire field upon which we are now en-

There are yet certain other former candidates for the Presidency to be heard from. Everybody knows where Charles E. Hughes and Alton B. Parker stand in the generous rivalry of patriotism. And the silence at Miami, Fla., is becoming more eloquent than the finest Chautauqua lecture. Intimations have come that when once war is declared a former colonel of a Nebraska regiment whose military ardor was allowed to cool without a chance of actual conflict in Cuba, will revive ancient dreams of military glory. Perhaps view, stated propositions that all he will volunteer his services in the division which the other Colonel will lead to the front along the European battle line. We wait the word from Miami.

Democracy vs, Autocracy

The Russian revolution gave the President his great opportunity for the unprecedented arraignment of autocratic government which was an important theme of his address to Congress. The allied nations of Europe who are now fighting against the central empires are democratic nations, although Great Britain, It has become too serious. It should Italy, and Roumania still retain the empty forms of monarchy. To these and to France and Russia is now joined the first and greatest democracy of modern times. The President struck a new note in denouncing autocracy as the chief enemy of world peace. He condemns it not for its tyranny, but because in the very nature of things it cannot keep faith. The significant sentences are these:

A steadfast concert of peace can never be maintained except by a partnership of democratic nations. No autocratic govern-ment could be trusted to keep faith within it or observe its covenants. * * Only free peoples can hold their purpose and their honor steady to a common end and prefer the interests of manto any narrow interest their own.

The reference to free Russia is in the same strain.

Here is a fit partner in a league

when you have introduced it, some element in Great Britain as much as pleasant and polite gentleman in the the new democracy of Russia. More House will, we are sure, arrange for than that, it will have its full effect upon the minds of the German people, especially as the President was Be sure, however, to make it careful to say that we have nothing strong and make it short, too, so but friendship for the German peothat it can be read quickly and un- ple. Because they had submitted to the autocratic pretensions of the head of cabbage? Hohenzollerns, the people were powerless to prevent the entrance of Germany into the war, although they have been called upon to make unspeakable sacrifices for its prosecuspeakable sacrifices for its prosecu-Developments from month to speakable sacrifices for its prosecuany price pacifism tion. The publication of the Presiin America inspire wonder as to just dent's address in Germany, if perwhere its exponents will dig in on mitted at all, will be like the explothe Hindenburg line of defense sion of moral dynamite. That the among us. They started out on the head of a great nation should serve highly moral ground that both sides notice upon the German government were equally bad and that the United that it is unfit to associate with the States should refuse to have any governments of other civilized nathe way of the sale of munitions. the gravest condemnation possible, into law, why does all the idealism ness of the Lusitania victims in com-people the infamy and iniquity of pelling a poor innocent U-boat cap- their ruling power when stripped of Strange that Pacifists who are afraid tion last its pretensions of the divine right to

lin. The severance of diplomatic relations was an unwarranted invitation to hostilities, and if we will persist in going to war it must be a naval war only—which is to say vindication of national honor. It shappes the very issue of the con
| America something to ngut to ngut to ngut to ngut to ngut to the White House picketing which better can the praise and forward better can the praise and forward cash.—Have Hermione take up medical drams—pills and squills and propagation build and gill our population.—Fothergill Finch writes vers libre bunk praising frank plays put of the executive council of the Nalin. The severance of diplomatic re- America something to fight for to barbarism. Such is the pacifists' rec- entente powers or the central emord to date. Aerial reconnaissance pires should win to a 'ar more imreveals that they are pretty close to portant question, whether democracy or autocracy shall prevail. On that of thing holds only an academic in-Will the more stubborn among issue no man water them insist on making their Hinden-burg line identical with an internment camp?

American, whatever his race or nalife are the very ones who always the life are the very ones Will the more stubborn among issue no man worthy to be called an cal party in Germany itself stands firm. The phrase "The Republic of Germany" has already been boldly uttered in the Reichstag.

Theoretically, there is such a thing as a nation being so right that it meeting which the ex-President did does not need to fight. Practically, there is a nation so wrong that it

and resignation from the whispering

ong ears, whose brains are in his mona; heels, to stand in a narrow pass and heels, to stand in a narrow pass and D. Shepherd, known on the stage as delay the onward march of a great R. D. McLean, probably will direct the production.

Don Marquis' Column

The North Wind and The Rose. Rising from his bed, the North wind Felt a warm and gentle breeze— "Who has entered my great king-Pinning buds upon the trees?"

And a soft voice answered sweetly: "I've a secret to disclose-am but the little South wind Bringing you the first blown rose."

Gayly laughed the mighty North "Fears she not the Frost King's And the Rose—grown thoughtful-

answered: "I have waited for this hour."

I was awed, oh, blustering North wind 'Neath your cold and icy blast, But the voice within said: 'Fear not, Bloming time is coming fast.'"

Then the glorious Sun King called "Up! away! my flower band-Deck each hillside and each valley "With your dainty perfumed hand."

So you see how wondrous North Each his place, in God's great bower— Rests yon, 'neath the apple blossoms

While the world is all in flower.

-Laura Danjels Simons Now let us have compulsory univer eal military, service, giving an equal burden, an equal responsibility, an equal opportunity to all men in America, using all of us as we are needed without discrimination between poor

fectiveness and our possibilities. "You are too serious," writes an Inconstant Reader who is plumb dis-gusted with us. "Where has the old genial Don Marquis gone? keep off the war.'

and rich, in accordance with our ef-

Where has the old genial world gone? have kept off the war.

The Kaiser's cession of certain Ame ican territory to Mexico becomes more and more interesting. The feel-ing is growing stronger that it may ing is growing stronger that it may be a trifle difficult for Mexico to foreclose on the mortgage.

Here's the Material; You Can Do the Rest Yourself.

We have a rott, memory. when we get a hunch for something to do for the column we write it down on a slip of paper that we may remember to do it tomorrow. We have a rotten memory. We can never re-member where we have put those sheets of paper. But cleaning up our desk today a lot of them sifted out of the debrik We made a thorough search and found a whole scuttleful of such notes.

We wonder if we could get away with it (just for this once) if we just printed a bunch of the notes and left it to you to work up a column out of them? There are several columns here if any one has the ambition to go to it and get them into shape. Ambition is what we lack today. It is splendid weather for a war, but no The effect of this declaration upon here are the notes; here are the wheels that go round. Here is a lot of dope in a condition of arrested development.

Try and remember to read Louis Untermeyer's book of verse and slam of a strictly non-partisan policy. To the Editor of The Times: it; he slammed mine—Why the devil soliciting the necessary two-thirds. I inclose 10 cents as my sister's and do people who say they like my work not give me more time to do it in?— any and all parties. We believe in old Dunk. We will both miss seeing Work gag out of Automat lunch this policy because no one party con-him, as we go over to the Zoo ever room: Automat of the Breakfast trois two-thirds of the votes in Con-pleasant Sunday. HENRY BEAL Table?—Could there be a wen on a gress, and in all human probability

Take up "Lounge Lizard," "Parlor

Old gag about truth dwelling at bol om of well; same well Germans 'ried to poison. Savage Portraits taking up Pacifists types.—Preface to Book of Hooks and Eyes; spiel on women's iress and its current shortcomings. When an ideal is finally enacted seem to sneak and leak away?—Will America wake up only after she has some Lost Provinces to regain? of militarism, imperialism, etc., are willing to ally themselves with Germans who are most instinctively militaristic element in national life.,

There's a certain inspiration flows from approbation, but it never bought me any hash. Magazines that still request my muse to do its best had libre bunk praising frank plays put on by Medical Review of Reviews.

Kid of ten showing interested randad seems to think all that sort terest for him now.—Why is it all the women who are Hermiones in real

That's all that has come to hand Take it and work up you own column today.

PICK CAST FOR "OTHELLO." needs to be fought until it is soundly whipped.

The George Washington University
Players have selected the cast for
Shakespeare's "Othello," which will
be presented at a local theater probably in May. The parts were assigned by Dr. DeWitt C. Croissant,
of the English department; Prof.
George Washington University
Players have selected the cast for
Shakespeare's "Othello," which will
be presented at a local theater probsigned by Dr. DeWitt C. Croissant,
of the English department; Prof.
George Washington University
Players have selected the cast for
Shakespeare's "Othello," which will
be presented at a local theater probsigned by Dr. DeWitt C. Croissant,
of the English department; Prof. George N. Penning, head of the quad.

partment of romance languages, and Prof. Doyle. The roles follow: Sol S. Gluck. Othelio; Earnest Elkin, It is possible for the animal of the Miss Elaine Lazaro and Miss Rachel Benfer,

LETTERS TO TIMES FROM ITS READERS

Demands Punishment for Pro-German Pacifists In America.

The Times will not accept for publication in this column unsigned communications.

To the Editor of THE TIMES: I have always suspected that the pacifists' propaganda was inspired and financed by Germans and German sympathizers, in conjunction with a few pusilianimous, cracked-brained Americans. Last Sunday night this suspicion was confirmed by the fact that at a certain hotel in this city at which I dined and remained from 7 o'clock until 10:30, 70 per cent of the guests of the hotel, who were alleged pacifists and had arrived as delegates for the pacifists' meeting held here last Monday, were, from their appearance manifestly Germans or of immediate German descent, and at least 50 per cent of this number were actually speaking the German language.

It is, imperative that Congress should declare war on Germany without delay, so that we may be able to deal effectively with this class of traitorous enemies, who are more dangerous than the Germans in Germany itself many itself, as they cannot be satis-factorily handled under existing laws inless and until there is either a decstate of war.

state of war.

Treason against the United States (under the Constitution) shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort.

After a declaration of war or that a state of war exists between the United States and Germany, these soalled pacifists, should they continue their propaganda by newspaper advertisements or word of mouth, will come within the terms of this constitutional provision and the punish ment Congress has provided pursuant to the authority contained in the

aforesaid provision
I make this statement as a warning to these people, as I feel sure that if they continue their diabolical, traitorous and pusillanimous conduct and propaganda after war is declared, or a state of war is recognized to exist, they will be dealt with by the authorin the manner they so richly merit, and to the full extent of the

Ethel M. Smith Explains Distinction Between National Woman's Party and American Woman Suffrage Association.

To the Editor of THE TIMES: The letter published in Sunday's Times from Miss Jeanle Gould Lincoln indicates a mistaken impression on her part-which I have reason to

tion intimately as I do, I shall at-tempt to make things clear. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt is president of the National American Wo-man Suffrage Association, an organization of 2,000,000 women composing and many nickels.
State-wide suffrage associations all over the country. The national assoiation seeks to pass the Federal wonever will. Consequently, where the Dear Dunk: elections, it does so only by oppos-

and they stutter when the music re-quests him to waltz.—Preface to a which Miss Alice Paul is chairman, Dream Book; show psychological processes by which dreams actually do man Suffrage under the news are to the confusion of the public and the consequent regret of many suf-fragists. It follows the English militant policy of trying to depose the party in power and thereby compel a two-thirds vote in Congress for the Federal amendment. In pursuance of this policy it sent organizers to the Western equal suffrage States to campaign against President Wilson and all Democratic candidates in the elec-tion last November—although these candidates were all suffragists and was also responsible, I for the "Golden Special" took women speakers into the Western States to campaign for Mr. Hughes year the Congressional Union and its adherents from the West held a con-

of the executive council of the Na tional Woman Suffrage Association. which issued a declaration of support in genetica; to the President and offered the ser vices of the organization to the Government in the event of war. Miss Paul's organization went on record as

Guy who has just been piece de re-sistance of a meet-mister-so-and-so the means which she believes to be the most effective and the most beneworking conscientiously according to ficial to the whole woman's mov-ment. The National Woman Suffrage Association, however, believes that aince there is so sharp a division of opinion as to policies and tactics, these differences should be made clear to the public. Miss Paul and the National Woman's Party have no connection whatever with Mrs. Catt and the National Woman Suffrage Asso-ETHEL M. SMITH. ciation.

> U. S. STEEL BOOSTS WAGES. NEW YORK, April 4.—An increase in salaries to employes, amounting to about \$25,000,000 a year, was an-nounced today by the United States Steel Corporation. The increase amounts to 10 per cent to all employes whose salaries are less than

the fourth iscrease made since Janu-

ary 1, 1916.

ASSOCIATED CHARITIES AND RELIEF BODY APPEAL.

The Associated Charities and Citizens' Relief Association appeal for \$6,000 additional to carry on their work for the next six months Cash relief disbursements during the winter have been running \$2,000 a month and are now much heavier than a year ago. The officers and finance committee of these two organizations are issuing a special Easter appeal for help. This statement is as follows:

At the beginning of our fiscal year, October 1, a budget was carefully worked out. Since then we have been trying to raise the funds to meet it. The increased cost of food supplies have made our estimates too low.

. The past six months we have had under care, more or less continuously, 1,644 families. In addition to personal servicefinding employment for those handicapped, procuring medical, legal, or correctional aid, or institutional care, giving advice and direction—we have spent \$11,353.93 in cash relief.

Can we who are trying to salvage human life right at our doors compete with war relief demands at home and abroad? Can we get enough money to provide for the poor and un-

fortunate of Washington? Every bit helps.

\$6,000 is imperatively needed. Contributions sent to Howard S. Reeside, Treasurer, 923 H street northwest, will be promptly acknowledged. Respectfully submitted, ASSOCIATED CHARITIES,

Cuno H. Rudolph, President. John Joy Edson, Treasurer. CITIZENS' RELIEF ASSOCIATION, Dr. William C. Rives, President. William J. Flather, Treasurer. JOINT FINANCE COMMITTEE, Milton E. Ailes, Chairman. Howard S. Reeside, Treasurer.

Fund for Dunk Memorial Swelled By City's Kiddies

Perhaps Washington's Biggest Pet Is Able to Know and Appreciate the Many Tributes Being Paid Him.

The elephant is considered the Here's 5 cents for your monument.

BETSY WHEELER. wisest of animals. Some people believe that they have reason as well as instinct. Perhaps even the intelligence which old Dunk had still exgence which old Dunk had still ex-ists and he knows of and appreciates the many tributes that are being I will miss him whenever I go there pald him by the children of Washington, who are writing to The Times the most popular pet that ever lived at the Zoc

On the day of old Dunk's death The Times proposed to the children of Washington that they provide for a proper memorial to the best elephant that ever lived in Washington believe is shared by other people as It was suggested that each little boy well. Therefore, knowing the situa-tion intimately as I do, I shall at-tempt to make things clear. and placed in the house where Dunk used to entertain his little friends. The Times has received many letters

Some of the Letters. Some of the letters which arrived

in this morning's mail follow: policy. To the Editor of The Times:

> I'm so sorry you died. I hope they'll I'm so sorry you died. I nope they it if you have not sent a letter or a get another big elephant, because if nickel you can do so today, because they get a little one it will take so long for him to grow up big like you. The Times is sure that you do not Any kind of a big elephant will do. want to be left out.

To the Editor of The Times: Although a very little boy, just two and a half years old, I always have now. Inclosed is my 5 cents to help with his memorial. GREEN CLAY GOODLOE.

To the Editor of The Times Here is 5 cents for Davis and 5 cents for me. Buy a medal for Dunk. We loved Dunk. ELIZABETH JACKSON.

Please place this 5 cents toward help-ing buy a monument in remembrance of our friend Dunk. ELLSWORTH WATTS,

I loved Dunk very much. I am sorry he is dead. I earned this 5 cents for him. JOHN PERRY HUEBSCH.

Here's 50 cents from myself and five little friends for the Durk monument. GERTRUDE SKINNER.

Ten cents was received from an anonymous admirer of the best ele-phant Washington ever had, and has been placed in the fund being raised for a Dunk memorial.

If you have not sent a letter or a

"WATCH YOUR SPEECH

Pacifists and Teuton Lovers Face Arrest for Disloval Talk.

It used to be "Watch your step!" Now it's "Watch your speech!" This abjuration is of special in terest to pacifists, Teutonic sympa-thizers, and those who are given to expressing stringent criticisms of the President's actions.

Because of the known presence of scores of German spies in Washington, all the members of the Washing ton detective force, as well as the uniformed policemen, have been given instructions to co-operate to fullest extent with agents of the Department of Justice and the Secret Service in apprehending them. The plain clothes detectives have

orders to watch groups and crowds of men gather on street corners, in halls, and elsewhere, and to listen to the conversations with a view of ar-resting men or women who voice defamatory or disloyal sentiments toward the nation, its President, or the

flag.
Already detectives and police officials have made a number of arrests in which the defendants were accused of speaking irreverently or disrespectfully about the flag, the President, or the country.

Patriotic Washingtonians are operating with the police and are promptly reporting defamatory utter-After Congress adopts President

Wilson's recommendation to declare a state of war existing, the detectives and police will "put the screws down harder than ever."

376 PERMITS IN MARCH Bullding Expenditure of \$627,363 Last Month, Report Shows.

Three hundred and seventy-six ilding permits, involving an expenditure of \$627,363, were issued during March, according to the monthly report of Morris Hacker, building inspector.

The permits include 104 brick re-

pairs, \$108,702; 54 dwellings, \$240,-000; garages, \$64,580; 1 power-house, \$10,000; 2 tile dwellings, \$33,-

- Northeast, \$15,250; Buildings southeast, \$25,000; northwest, \$113, 800; southwest, \$9,975; county, \$285, 805. Total, \$449,830.

southwest, \$2,000; county, \$30,300, To-tal, \$177,533.

To the Editor of The Times:

To the Editor of The Times:

To the Editor of The Times

ing to a motion introduced by Mrs.

Mrs. G. W. Parezo introduced a res olution asking for affiliation with the Congress of Mothers' Clubs and Par-ent-Teacher Associations, which was adopted.

Mrs. A. D. Wall reported on the work of the sewing classes. A visit-ing committee reported that a day nursery and a boys' club were need "The Value of Co-operation."

CHANGE IN PERSONNEL. The Department of Commerce an-

nounced today several changes in per-sonnel: Anna M. McDermot received temporary appointment as a clerk in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce at \$900. Gordon F. O'Connor, laboratory assistant in the Bureau of Standards, was promoted from \$900 to \$1,020, and Harry K. He: man was temporarily appointed as a laboratory apprentice at \$480. In the Coast and Geodetic Survey, Adolph C. Fabritz and Charles F. Zimmisch, instrument makers, were promoted to \$1,200 and \$1,400, respectively. Oliver Hacketlin probationally was ap-pointed as an instrument maker at \$1,000. Melvin E. Lutz received temporary appointment as a signalman at \$1,500, and William C. Coleman as a laborer at \$600. Morton S. Roberts, John H. Crawford, Joe L. Atkinson and Larnie C. Steele were probation ally appointed as laborers at \$550.

TWINS GIVE SAVINGS TO U. S. A letter containing congratulations house, \$10,000; 2 tile dwellings, \$54,050.

The following summary shows the distribution of improvements in the distribution of the District and leaves the distribution of the District and leaves the distribution of the District and leaves the leaves th way the amount could be accepted, it was returned to the young donors.

RECRUITS SPORTING LEGION. \$2,500, making pay for these men 805. Total, \$449,830.

approximately 46 per cent higher than at the beginning of 1916. It is southeast, \$1,850; northwest, \$13,033; paper has started to recruit a sporting legion. Only competitive athlet

WILSON'S ADDRESS LAUDED BY CITIZENS

Columbia Heights' Association Pledges Its Support in International Crisis.

Resolutions praising President Wilson for his "masterful address' to Congress, and pledging its support in the international crisis, were adopted by the Columbia Heights Citizens' Assothe Columbia Heights Citizens' Asso-ciation, at a meeting in the Wilson Normal School last night. The reso-tutions were introduced by Col. H. W. Speelman, past commander of the or-der of the Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. On motion of Walter I. Swanton, the committee on public utilities was directed to investigate and report at the next meeting on the question of municipal ownership of street railways in the District.

Plan Community Celebration A letter was read by J. Clinton Hiatt, secretary, from Fire Chief Frank J. Wagner, stating that the District is without funds for providing motor equipment for Truck Company No. 6, but that an item for this pur-pose will be included in the next ea-timates of the Fire Department.

Mr. Hiatt, chairman of a special committee of arrangements, said the Boy Scouts and their band will participate in the celebration of the acqui-sition of No. Il engine house, of motor equipment, in Fourteenth street, be-tween Irving and Kenyon streets, to

be held soon.

Plans are being made, it was announced by the committee on schools, for a community celebration of the opening of the addition to the Powell School. J. Clinton Hiatt was named by Frederick J. Rive, president, to represent the association on the Cen-tral garden committee.

Dr. Claxton to Speak. Dr. P. P. Claxton, Commissioner of Education, addressed the association on "Educational Training in Garden Work in the Public Schools." Dr. Claxton told of the work being done Clarton told of the work being done by the public schools and of the bene-fits resulting from it. He was fol-lowed by Prof. O. H. Benson, agri-culturist in charge of the boys' and girls' extension work of the north-ern and western States, who spoke on "Thrift, Education, and Patriotism Through the Home Garden."

President Rice urged the members

President Rice urged the members not to lessen their efforts in the cam-paign to procure 1,000 new members.

HARVEY PRAISES PRESIDENT Editor Who Broke With Wilson

Commends War Declaration. Among thousands of telegrams and Among thousands of telegrams and letters received by President Wilson congratulating him on Me war address to Congress is the following from Col. George Harvey, editor of the North American Review, whose break with the President featured the political history of 1916.

political history of 1916 political history of 1916;

"A great message of patriotism, evidencing masterful leadership, based upon mutual faith of the President in his country and of the country in its President. I was confident as one could be, but even so I was not prepared for so splendid a reali-mation. For the nation it is glorious; for patriots, inspiring; for the Pres-ident, noble."

WHAT'S ON PROGRAM

Interesting Events of Importance

Scheduled Today.

Lecture on "Three Planes of Healing," by Miss Emma Gray, president of National New Thought Center, Washington Loan and Trust Building, 8 p. m.

Lecture ,"Evolution and Development of Head Shapes," by Dr. N. W. Shefferman, Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

Illustrated lecture. "The Canadian Rockiss," by Prof. L. O. Armstrong before Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, 1314 F street northwest, 8 p. m.

Meeting of Pennsylvania State Alumni Association, New Ebblitt, 8 p. m.

Meeting of finance committee of District Chapter, American Red Cross, Wadsworth House, 1811 Massachusetts avenue, 4:30 p. m.

Concert for benefit of Baptlet Home for Children, by Brown University Glee Club, ball-room, Raleigh, 8 p. m.

Address on "The Ideal," in Shakespearan course, American University, 3:40 p. m.

Meeting of Board of Education, Franklin School building, 5:30 p. m. Scheduled Today.

ASKS FREE TEXT BOOKS

Webster School Parent-Teacher Association Will Petition Board.

Following the example of numerous other similar organizations, the Parent-Teacher Association of the Webster School at its meeting yesterday passed a resolution asking the Board of Education to provide supplementary teachers to coach backward pupils.

The need of free text books will also be urged upon the Board of Education, probably during its meeting at the Franklin School today, according to a motion introduced by Mrs.

John Brownell.

Mrs. 2 W. Parent introduced by Mrs.

Wester School at its meeting at the Franklin School today, according to a motion introduced by Mrs.

John Brownell.

Mrs. 3 W. Parent introduced by Mrs.

Missimum Association University, 2:40 p. m.

Meeting of Casey Chase Citizens' Association, School building, 3:30 p. m.

Unit. Eighth Street Temple, 7:30 p. m.

Baby exhibition by Fiscrence Critisenia' Association, School huilding, 1:30 p. m.

Hispor Chase Citizens' Association of Church, 5 p. m.

"Hispor to Aqueduct Bridge by Christian Endestro Church, 5 p. m.

"Hispor to Aqueduct Bridge by Christian Endestro Church, 5 p. m.

Missonic-Osiris Lodge, No. 25, and King Solomon, No. 21, Arms Chapter, No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star.

Kinghts of Pythias—Mit. Vernon Lodge, No. 5, and Edgual, No. 17.

Pythian Sisterate Temple, 7:30 p. m.

Westing of Chevy Chase Citizens' Association, School huilding, 1:30 p. m.

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Westing to Graw Chase Temple, 7:30 p. m.

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Westing of Chevy Chase Citizens' Associati

No. 5. Illustrated talk on "American Historical Cos-tumes Worn by Mistresses of the Whita House," by Mrs. Rose Gouveneur Hoes, Ma-son House, 1608 Twentieth street northwest, son House, 1605 Twentieth street north 11:30 a. m. Public mass meeting of citizens, hoys, teachers, and scout leaders of Saul's tion. Piney Branch Community, and teenth Street Highlands, in interest of dening, Iowa Avenue Methodist Church

Concert by United States Soldiers' Hor Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 6:30 p. m. Amusements.

"Very Good Eddie," 2:20 and 1:20 P₂ m. New National—'Twin Beds," 2:20 and 8:20 p. m.
Polit's—New Poli Players, in "Aims, Where
Do You Live," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
B. F. Keith's—Vaudsville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Gayety—Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Loew's Columbia—Photoplays, 10:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. Strand-Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Garden-Photoplays, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Thursday.

Thursday.

Illustrated lecture, "Gibraltar-Naples, Pompeti-Rome," by Miss Cordelia Jackson, for benefit of Department of Potomac, G. A. R. at G. A. R. Hall, 8 p. m.

Lecture, "Camera Notes of a Nature Lover," by J. Edward Tyler, Twentieth Century Club, All Souls' Church, 10:20 a. m.

Meeting of City of Washington Branch, American Pharmaceutical Association, National College of Pharmacy, 808 I street northwest, 8 p. m.

Meeting of Ladles' Co-operative Improvement Society, Gannon's Hall, Silver Springs, 8 p. m.

Meeting of Ladies Cooperative improvement Society, Gannon's Hall, Silver Springs, 3 p. m.

Meeting of Cathedral Heights Citizens' Association, St. Alban's Parish Hall, 8 p. m.

Meeting and luncheon of alumni of Stanford University, New Ebblitt, 12:39 p. m.

Meeting of Cranch-Tyler Home and School Association, Cranch School, 3 p. m.

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Stareopticon lecture, "The First Separate Hattalion and Other Troops on the Mexican Border," by J. Crosby McCarthy, John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, Fourteenth and Corcoran streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Lecture on "Commercial and Collateral Loans," by Edmund S. Wolfe, before Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, 1314 F street northwest, 5 p. m.

Debate between teams of George Washington University and Washington and Jefferson College, Public Idbrary, 8 p. m.

Masonic-Hiram Lodge, No. 10, Masonic board of relief: Enther Chapter, No. 5, Order of the Eastern Star.

Knights of Pythias-Franklin Lodge, No. 1, Odd Feliows-Covenant Lodge, No. 3, Rebekah Lodges-Friendship, No. 3,